

HATCHET

Vol. 72, No. 11

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 29, 1975

Bentsen Outlines Four-Point Program For 1 Million Jobs

By Mark Freedenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) revealed to about 225 GW students Thursday night a job program featuring comprehensive employment services, public service jobs and an employment tax credit he said would create one million new jobs next year.

In the speech, sponsored by the Program Board and Hillel Foundation, Bentsen said he would introduce legislation for the program this week.

"Since last year there is almost no group of Americans who have been spared the message that there is no market for their skills—no jobs for what they have been trained to do," said Bentsen.

"Youth have been hit harder than most. The unemployment rate is 13 per cent among those 20 to 24 years of age, over 20 per cent among teenagers, and almost 40.2 percent for minority teenagers," he continued.

To combat the constant rise in unemployment, Bentsen proposed several programs.

First, he called for the establishment of Youth Employment Service within the U.S. Employment Service, which will make job placement services and career counseling easily available to millions of high school and college students.

"We cannot afford to continue urging students to spend thousands of dollars to prepare for jobs that don't exist while other jobs go begging," he said. Bentsen later added, "Survey after survey shows that students consider that lack of information about the world of work—and the lack of experience in it—as the biggest gaps in their education."

Second, he proposed the creation of a modern version of the Depression-era Civilian Conservation Corps for disadvantaged young people throughout the United States. The original program gave jobs to about 3 million young Americans during the early 1930's. They helped build parks, plant forests, carve fire roads and performed other conservational work still needed today. Approximately

700,000 youths would be involved in the program, said Bentsen.

Third, Bentsen announced that he will introduce a bill creating a National Jobs Clearinghouse within the U.S. Employment Service to assist workers in finding suitable jobs, wherever the position may be located geographically.

The last part of this proposed bill would give workers who have been on the unemployment rolls for 13 weeks or longer a worker relocation allowance to enable them to find a new job in another part of the country.

Explaining an employment tax credit, Bentsen said, "We have an investment tax credit for capital equipment. What about an investment tax credit for employing human resources? Let's give the same 10 per cent tax credit on the

(See BENTSEN p. 2)



Presidential aspirant Sen. Lloyd Bentsen [D-Tex.] discusses his program to provide jobs for one million people. [photo by Stuart Gordon]

Jt. Cmte. Limits Convention Support

by Joanne Kerson
and Terry Sholin
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted Friday to support the constitutional convention only until Dec. 3, at which time the committee feels the convention should have a finished document ready for review.

The committee also voted not to participate in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* again this year. The matter has yet to be decided permanently.

The convention vote came after two previous motions; one to completely withdraw support from the convention, which was narrowly defeated in a 5-4 vote, and another, also defeated, which would have extended committee support until the end of the semester in mid-December.

Most delegates surveyed agreed that if the committee withdraws support at the end of the semester, it will definitely hurt the convention. Whatever final product the convention passes must go through the Joint Committee before finally being accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Without committee support the convention would still be able to function legally, but only with difficulty, according to convention chairman Barry Epstein. Also, the convention would receive no funds from the Student Activities Office.

The question of funding first brought the issue of the convention before the Joint Committee. Last year, the convention had a \$1,500 budget, and at the beginning of this year, delegates Bey Roberts and T. James Ranney submitted another budget request for \$150.

Student Activities Director David Speck told the delegates he would not approve the budget before the question of the convention's legitimacy was brought up before the Joint Committee, of which Speck is an ex-officio member.

In an interview after the meeting, Speck said he did not give the convention a budget because he did not know if it had progressed according to the guidelines given by the Joint Committee last spring when the convention first convened.

If he were to approve the budget, "it would be *de facto* recognition" of the convention's legitimacy, Speck said.

"That is a very tough spot for an administrator to be in," Speck said, "so I told the convention I would bring it up before the Joint Committee." After the committee meeting, the convention received a \$150 budget.

Convention chairman T. James Ranney represented the convention (See COMMITTEE, p. 3)



Concert In The Quad

Sharpie Clark performs in the Quad as part of the Program Board's Bluegrass Weekend, featuring country music performances outside and in the "first floor Rathskeller." Story and more pictures, p. 7 [photo by Jonathan Landay]

SVAC Acts As Clearinghouse For Seven Campus Groups

by Kate Cranston
Hatchet Staff Writer

While many students in a *Hatchet* survey said they had heard of BC Rides, SERVE, Circle K and PIRG, very few indicated they had any knowledge of the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC), the umbrella organization which covers these and three other volunteer groups on campus.

The council was established to provide for the needs of community members, students and the University while acting as a clearinghouse for volunteers, according to spokesman Nadine Dombrowski.

"We sponsor volunteer projects within the University and the city. Last year, we raised money for the United Way Fund Drive and we also got a lot of response to the Red Cross Blood Drive. As each group sponsors their projects, we try to coordinate the volunteers and fund them if possible," said Dombrowski.

After holding office for one year as spokesman, Dombrowski is resigning today, citing personal health problems.

It is not known at this time who will replace her. Her resignation will not be effective for a month, however, and in the future she would "like to stay and help the council as much as possible because the people are really friendly and the work is enjoyable."

As spokesman, Dombrowski found one of the hardest things to do "was making sure all the groups were doing what they were supposed to do and monitor them without resentment."

"We had some problems with SHARE last year because of this," she continued. "They were supposed to tutor grade school children and no one ever came through. Everything was disorganized and the response was poor." As a result, SHARE is not registered with the Council this year, she said.

"A lot of students don't want to get involved in the projects because it doesn't pay, but they offer good experience and some volunteers have been able to get jobs and college credit as a result of their work," said Dombrowski.

(See SVAC, p. 4)

Bentsen Program To Provide Jobs

BENTSEN from p. 1
first year of a new employee's salary to make it easier for that new position to be created.

"By itself, this employment tax credit could reduce the unemployment rate by as much as one per cent. It could induce firms to add between 200,000 and a million more workers to their payrolls in 1976 than they would without it," he continued.

Bentsen explained that an employer would be eligible for the tax

credit by expanding its 1976 payroll over peak employment in 1974 and 1975.

These four proposals can be considered a beginning of a long battle to combat our sagging economy, said Bentsen.

In response to a question concerning the rise of the nation's crime rate, Bentsen proposed two ideas. He said the U.S. should get the economy moving by creating more jobs, thus keeping more people from reverting to crime. Second, he suggested a crackdown on the criminal repeaters who severely slow the court system.

Bentsen was asked about the two recent assassination attempts on President Ford. He said he believes that Ford should stay away from crowds, and though Ford shouldn't stay away from campaigning altogether, he should curtail his activities.

On federal aid to New York City, he stated he was totally against it. "The seeds of [what is happening in] New York City are in many cities," Bentsen said.

Bentsen announced that he has fully complied with all of the new federal political public disclosure laws. He accepts no honorariums for addresses he makes, serves on no board of directors for any organization, and said he has placed all of his holdings in a blind trust.

Assertiveness Course Given

The GW Counseling Center will offer non-credit courses in assertiveness training both on campus and at off-campus locations in Bethesda, Maryland and McLean, Virginia.

The course, taught by a Counseling Center psychologist, consists of eight two-hour sessions of lecture, demonstration and group interaction. The course fee is \$50, and the first course starts Oct. 6.

For further information, contact the Counseling Center at 676-6550.



Freshman Mark McGuire studies in the new social area on the second floor of the Center. Hearings on changing some of the Center's study areas to

social lounges will be held later this week. (photo by Jonathan Landay)

Center Proposals To Be Heard

The reduction in emphasis of the Center as a study lounge is one of four recommendations submitted by the Task Force on Building Use which might be reconsidered after hearings on the issue this week.

The Task Force has recommended to convert the fourth floor study room into "a multiple purpose room"; convert the second floor Governing Board office into a study room and typing room; and convert the ground floor study lounge into a social lounge.

The hearings will be held in the Governing Board office Oct. 1 (8-10 p.m.), Oct. 2 (1-3 p.m.), and Oct. 3 (1-3 p.m.).

The Task Force on Building Use was established in 1974 by the Governing Board in an effort to review and evaluate the Center's facilities and to recommend improvements. In addition to interviewing administrators and faculty members, the Task Force used a survey to gather information on building use patterns.

Bentsen-Roosevelt Of 70's?

by Karen Gordon
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lloyd Bentsen's campaign slogan is "A Roosevelt Democrat for the Seventies." So it is not surprising to hear the Texas Senator and 1976 Presidential aspirant announce a four-point job program that includes a modern version of the Civilian Conservation Corps for disadvantaged youth.

Bentsen brought his campaign to GW students Thursday in an attempt to capture the support of students unfamiliar with him and his quest for the Presidency.

Bentsen's campaign literature claims "he doesn't fit the labels. But then neither do the problems." Yet, the label Bentsen most easily fits is that of one, unknown junior Senator

News Analysis

from the South who wants to be President of the United States.

Bentsen has a tough road ahead of him. Tough, because he is running both in Presidential primaries across the United States (although he won't yet say which

ones) and in the Texas Democratic Senatorial Primary.

And while Bentsen finds it easy to vote against continuation of the oil depletion allowance while campaigning in New England, the vote is not so easy to explain to his oil-rich Texas constituency.

His positions on major election issues are that of a man trying to avoid a "conservative" label for a national constituency but at the same time not become too "liberal" for Texas voters.

For instance, Bentsen is opposed to compulsory busing but still believes in "providing incentives for integration to bring about quality education for all children."

He sees detente with the Soviet Union "for what it is, but has no illusions about the militaristic society that exists there." He is trying to please the party liberals, but not alienate God-fearing, flag-waving Texas Democrats, who are a quite different breed.

Bentsen has gone a step further than other announced Presidential candidates by placing most of his financial holdings in a blind trust, where his money is managed by a bank.

However, even if he is successful in getting much convention support, a new method of delegate selection for the Democratic convention enacted by the Texas legislature could conceivably deny Bensten



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has to avoid alienating either his conservative Texas or his liberal national constituency. (photo by Stuart Gordon)

some convention delegates. In the past, state delegations have nominated popular political figures as "favorite sons" and pledged first ballot votes to them. The new rules change that.

As a result, Bentsen runs the risk of losing some of the Texas delegation to other candidates, most notably George Wallace. "That is a risk a candidate must take," he told the Hatchet.

Citing his present position with its obligations here in Washington,

Bentsen indicated he will put a great deal of emphasis on campaigning for delegates in convention states, rather than concentrating solely on competing in primaries.

Is this the same man who spear-headed a successful drive in his own home state to decrease the strength of the convention system so he would not be accused of practicing "smoke filled, backroom politics?"

Bentsen must decide whether he is going to allow his gesture of full financial disclosure influence his poor political strategy of possibly losing the votes of his home state in a national convention.

LSAT PREPARATION

There is a difference!

- Small groups; unlimited questions
- 8 Sessions — 32 hours
- Testing and training in all areas
- Voluminous home study material
- Constantly updated curriculum
- Make-up lessons included
- Tape center for added review

The only metropolitan area course
offering all these features

REGISTER NOW FOR OCT. & DEC. LSAT



Call 244-3010

We also offer courses for
MCAT, DAT, GRE,
ATGSB, & SAT

REPRESENT CURRENT FEATURE FILMS FOR
MGM, Universal, Paramount, 20th Century, Warner Bros.

and major independent studios. You can earn \$100+ per week (commission) working 4 hours a day and/or weekend. We need personable, ambitious people to sell our new concept in home entertainment. All reliable, energetic people call immediately for appointment.

656-7100 • TELE-VIEW of Metropolitan Washington

Life is precious...
give it a chance
Birthright
526-3333
Alternatives to Abortion

Convention Changes Committee Structure

In addition to the extensive discussions on budget requests, (see story, p. 1) and its implications before the Joint Committee, the constitutional convention on Thursday also introduced plans for committee re-organization and dropped the names of nine students who are no longer delegates.

The delegates had presented a budget request to Dave Speck, director of student activities, who postponed action until the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted on further support for the convention. The \$150 request was approved after a joint Committee vote extending approval of the convention until Dec. 3.

Under a new committee reorganization plan introduced by convention chairman Barry Epstein, which the delegates expect to debate next meeting, the present seven ad hoc committees on specific parts of the constitution would be reduced to four.

Presently, the committees are: Executive, Legislative, Judicial, Student Rights and Grievances, Scopes and Powers, Intra-University and Preamble. The powers of the committee as they worked last year were too wide, according to several delegates. "Last year there were too many committees that overlapped, and we lacked direction," according to vice chairman Ranney.

Under the proposed plan, the Executive and Legislative committees would be combined into a

Structure Committee which would present proposals on the branches of student government, and enumerate its duties.

The Judicial and Student Rights Committees would be combined into a new Judicial Committee which would examine the present university judicial system, grievance process, and statement on student rights, according to the proposal.

The Scopes, Intra-University and Preamble Committees will be combined into a Powers Committee, which would recommend "powers, functions, goals, and scope of student government," the proposal states.

The fourth new committee would be a Selection Committee which would "present proposals for the selection of members of the student government." The committee would also recommend procedures for conducting the student referendum for adoption of the constitution.

Delegates interviewed said they felt the plan had a good chance of passing. "It reduces the workload a bit," according to delegate James Nunemaker.

The convention had earlier adopted a proposal to use the old articles of student government as a framework for the constitution. If the new committee system passes, the constitution will be broken down and sent to each of the committees for review and revision.

The delegates also admitted a new member, Bill Eksdale. His admit-



Barry Epstein
convention will go on



T. James Ranney
"in a bad spot"

tance brings the total of new members accepted this year to nine.

At Thursday's meeting, the delegates also brought up to date the delegate list. Nine of the original 48 delegates had their names dropped, according to Nunemaker, as they had either graduated or transferred. According to parliamentarian Bob Theim, the convention still has a total of 48 seats, and 39 delegates filling those seats. There are nine vacancies.

Hatchet Boycott Threatened

by Jane McHugh
Hatchet Staff Writer

(The Program Board, irritated by increased publicity rates, may boycott advertising in the *Hatchet*.)

"I do not want to do it," said Program Board chairman Alan Cohn, "but I think we're being forced to do it."

Cohn said the *Hatchet's* current advertising costs are taking too much money out of his budget, and the Program Board needs other forms of publicity besides posters. For this reason, he said, he would like to establish a four-page publication consisting solely of ads for campus organizations. He said this would cost considerably less than advertising in the *Hatchet*.

"I want to impress on them the need to lower their rates," he said. "I really don't want to boycott it. I just don't want to advertise at these rates."

Last week 30 leaders of campus organizations presented the University Committee on Student Publications, the *Hatchet's* financial overseer, with a petition expressing indignation over *Hatchet* ad rates. Many of these organizations do not rely heavily on *Hatchet* advertising.

Before this semester, the *Hatchet* charged only a per-column-inch rate for display advertising. This year, the *Hatchet* has added a fee for makeup and composition work on advertisements done in the paper's composition shop.

"The *Hatchet* is not a simple operation," said Business Manager Mike Brooks. "It's a bona-fide business and we're trying to run it like a bona-fide business." Brooks said advertising revenue has increased this year.

Presently, the Program Board is the only organization which received a discount, 10 per cent. *Hatchet* Editor-in-Chief Mark Lacter said he has offered to waive the composition fee and possibly increase the discount by two to five percent if the present upsurge in outside advertising continued.

Several leaders of other student organizations have said they cannot afford to advertise in the *Hatchet*. "If they'd lower their rates, I'd advertise," said *Cherry Tree* Editor-in-Chief Tim Ranney. Even if the Program Board gets an increased discount, other campus organizations may start an alternative publication anyway, Ranney said, since they receive no discounts.

"The Program Board doesn't feel committed to other organizations, which is too bad," said Beverly Roberts, former co-chairperson of Public Relations at the Program Board. "I would start it without the Program Board. I feel obligated to these organizations. I was the one who got their signatures [on the petition]."

PIRG Director Bob Fischer, a signer of the petition, said he thinks a paper consisting of advertising is not a good idea. "There's no incentive for people to pick it up," he said. Fischer said he thinks the throwaway should also include a listing of events at GW and throughout the city. He said such a paper would sell enough advertising to cover the cost of publication.

Hatchet Managing Editor Mark Toor pointed to the number of throwaway publications presently existing on campus, including *This Week*, *This Month* and *Monday Report*. "These publications are all free advertising, but they aren't seen as replacements for *Hatchet* advertising, because their circulation doesn't come close to ours," he said. "I doubt whether many people would pick up another throwaway."

Convention Support Limited to 3 Months

COMMITTEE, from p. 1

at Friday's meeting. "I can see Speck's stand, but not his logic. He has put us in a bad spot," said Ranney. "Why didn't he bring up the question before? He said the budget isn't an issue. The Joint Committee recognized the convention last spring."

"Last year we really didn't need all of that money, we bought a lot of paper. We really don't need that much money, so why ask for a bunch of it. All we really need it for is the telephone," according to administrative assistant James Nunemaker.

There is some question as to whether the committee has jurisdiction over the convention. Some committee members say it does; some convention members say it doesn't. "This question will have to eventually be resolved," according to one delegate.

If it does, the committee can dissolve the convention; if it doesn't, while the committee can withdraw its support, the convention could still go on.

Delegate James Nunemaker said he felt the December deadline was both a blessing and a pitfall. He said he felt the deadline was positive because it gives the convention something to shoot for but Dec. 3 is a bad time because delegates will have final exams and won't be able to devote their full attention to the constitution.

Nunemaker said he felt that the convention was being asked to prove itself as a legitimate campus organization, something it should not have to do.

The Joint Committee also voted Friday not to participate in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities* this year. Two years ago the University did participate, but stopped last year. Some committee members felt the proposed Presidential Awards would better honor deserving students.

The matter of *Who's Who* participation has not been decided permanently and will come up for consideration again next year.

The question of HEW Title Nine regulations on sex-discrimination was referred to a subcommittee. The subcommittee will act as a liaison to inform the entire Joint Committee of any developments, and also review 1973 Joint Committee guidelines to see if they are in accord with Title Nine.

Campus Wrap-Up

Discrimination Speaker

Author Joan Abramson will speak on discrimination against women in academia at a coffee hour today at 5 p.m. in Center 406.

Abramson will discuss her recent book, *The Invisible Woman: Discrimination in the Academic Profession*. She is former director of New College in New York and chairman of the University of Hawaii's faculty senate.

The coffee hour is first in a series sponsored by GW's Women Studies Program.

GW Gets Grant

C.I.T. Financial Corporation has granted a \$10,000 Recognition Award to GW in honor of Arthur L.B. Richardson, C.I.T.'s vice pres-

ident, secretary and general counsel and a 1939 graduate of the National Law Center.

The award is part of a C.I.T. program in which the corporation gives grants to universities from which its principal officers were graduated.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said the grant would be used as part of a fund to establish the S. Chesterfield Oppenheim Endowed Chair in Anti-Trust and Trade Regulation Law.

Oppenheim, who taught here for 25 years and now serves as an advisor to the Law Center, was an instructor of Richardson's, and Richardson later collaborated with him on several professional articles on trade regulation.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474

Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Healthy males—21 to 45 needed as temporary employees to participate as subjects in Anti-Malarial Drug Studies sponsored by a U.S. Government agency.

Studies vary from a few days to one year.
Remuneration from \$130.00 to \$1,050.00.

CALL 882-0977.

For More Information
Call between 9AM and 5PM daily
Except Weekends

DAVE'S DRY CLEANING

2008 Eye St., N.W. at Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.
TEL: 872 - 9757

SERVICES:

- One day dry cleaning - No Extra Cost!
- Shirts expertly laundered
- Suedes and leathers cleaned
- Shoe repair
- Alterations and repairs

OPEN DAILY

7:30 am - 6:45 pm
Saturday 8 am - 3 pm

7 Groups Represented

SVAC Serves As Volunteer Center

SVAC, from p. 1

Each of the seven volunteer group has as its head a representative, and Prof. Roderick S. French acts as administrator for the council. The representatives, administrator and SVAC spokesman make up the council, which solicits student volunteers to man the projects.

Student response to the St. Elizabeth's program, where volunteers work with the criminally insane, alcoholics, drug addicts, children and the elderly, was the largest ever, according to representative Stan Seelig.

Seelig has been involved in the program for three years and said the patients "really look forward to

meeting people from the outside who can help them. They really like the students."

In addition to the St. Elizabeth program, other SVAC volunteer organizations include:

- SERVE-organizes a used text book sale during the fall and spring of the academic year. Other projects include visiting the elderly and sponsoring an Indian or Vietnamese orphan with the money earned from the book sale.

- BC Rides-tries to match drivers who need riders to share expenses and those who want local or long distance rides.

- Circle K-offers basketball tutor-

ing and organizes free play at Grant School.

- Med-Aids-offers first aid and cardiopulmonary training. A license to practice and teach can be received. In the future, they would like to have lists of qualified students given to each dormitory in cases of emergency.

- D.C./GW Public Interest Research Group (PIRG)-a research and advocacy group which tackles issues that affect students, the University, and residents of the District.

- Ecology Action-recently established a recycling program for newspapers in the dorms. The money goes towards programs try-

ing to raise ecological knowledge of the University.

Student response to SVAC is varied. While many interviewed said they knew little about the organization, some said they felt the work was worthwhile. "The people in SVAC at least try to get out and do something in the community. I haven't had time to get any volunteer work done myself, but at least somebody does," one student said.

Representatives for the program are Stan Seelig, St. Elizabeth's; Stuart Aiken, SERVE; Cliff Hackel and Bob Weintraub, B.C. Rides, Mark Goldman, Med-Aids; Linda Waigand, PIRG; and Domenica Versace, Ecology Action.



Nadine Dombrowski
"always a need for people"

The St. Elizabeth's program "gets mainly sociology and psychology majors," according to Seelig. Senior psychology majors can use the program to get field credit toward their degrees, he said.

TONIGHT THRU SUN., OCT. 5

Grease

THE NEW 50's MUSICAL COMEDY HIT!



Tues. (8:00 p.m.) \$5.00, 4.00; Wed., Thurs., Fri. (8:00 p.m.) \$6.00, 5.00; Sat. (6 & 9:30 p.m.) Sun. (3 & 8:00 p.m.) \$7.00, 6.00

SPECIAL STUDENT COUPON

TOP PRICE SEATS: \$3.50 (with this coupon)

Offer applies to Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sun. Nite Performances Only!

THIS COUPON WILL BE ACCEPTED AT BOX OFFICE ONLY!

Shady Grove

Musik Theatre

ONLY 35 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN WASH., D.C.

GW Gay Leaders Graduate

by Janet Axelrod
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Gay is good" is part of a tape recorded message from Gay Information of Washington, D.C. Now that homosexuality is becoming more accepted, homosexuals are reasserting themselves and demanding rights, including the right to establish social groups.

Gay Information, however, is not a social club. It is part of Mattachine, an organization which does legal work for homosexual groups. Gay Information promotes civil liberties for homosexuals, and provides information, educational materials and counseling.

There was at one time a Gay People's Alliance at GW, with an

office on the fourth floor of the Center. GPA here was founded by Allan Vick and was active for two and a half years. Membership was stable, with at least 30 members at all times.

With \$12,080 per year, the GPA earned more money than any other organization on campus and sponsored such activities as monthly dances with up to 600 guests, coffee houses and receptions, according to Vick.

GPA no longer exists on campus, however. Vick said the GPA dissolved intentionally for lack of adequate leadership when he and four other key members graduated in 1973.

There are college campuses in the area that still maintain gay student groups. The oldest of these groups, at the University of Maryland, was

founded in 1970. There is also an active gay people's establishment at Prince George's County Community College, while a similar program at Georgetown University was short-lived.

Franklin Kameny, a spokesman for Gay Information, said GPA folded for the same reasons many campus organizations disappear. He said college groups have a built-in sense of impermanence because members graduate. The core of the organization left and there was not enough interest to keep it going.

Kameny added that he had heard no reports of lease discrimination or problems with fellow students or the administration.

David Speck, Director of Student Activities said the group was unable to get enough members who were willing to work.

TRAVEL! . . . EARN MONEY! . . . Be a Campus Representative for New England's largest travel agency. Interested students: Write GARBET TRAVEL, 1406 Beacon St., Brookline, MA., 02146 or call (617) 734-2100 collect to Peter Joanson.

ON MARCH 11, 1958, THE UNITED STATES DROPPED AN ATOM BOMB ON MARS BLUFF, SOUTH CAROLINA.

The citizens of Mars Bluff probably aren't planning anything special to commemorate the day their town almost became the Hiroshima of the Pee Dee River, but with the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* you can help remember this and hundreds of other black days in American history. Painstakingly researched to insure historical accuracy, the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* contains over 600 massacres, explosions, defeats, assassinations, crashes, bombings (intentional and accidental), panics, executions, lynchings, betrayals, mishaps, riots, sinkings, mutinies, rigged elections, armed incursions, stonings, fish kills, mass murders, and miscarriages of justice.

While everyone else is running around making a big deal out of a boring battle the British somehow managed to lose, you can be celebrating the day 147 persons, most of them young women, perished in America's ghastliest industrial fire. Or the day Congressman Preston Brooks walked on to the Senate floor and beat Senator Charles Sumner unconscious with a gutta-percha cane. Or the day convicted "trunk murderer" Winnie Ruth Judd escaped from the Arizona State Insane Hospital for the sixth time.

And the *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar* makes a perfect gift that will continue to depress and annoy someone you love throughout the whole year. The *Official National Lampoon Bicentennial Calendar*, with twelve breathtakingly lurid illustrations, is on sale in bookstores everywhere for only \$3.95.

Conceived by Christopher Cerf



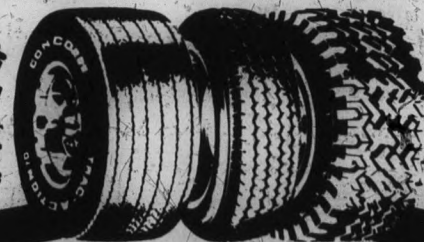
Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



A Public Service of
This Newspaper &
The Advertising Council



IRELLI
MICHELIN
Veloce
SEMPERIT
Firestone



GOODYEAR
COLUMBIA
CONCORDE
BFGoodrich
Armstrong

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS BRAND

TIRES AT DISCOUNT

The brands are the same, the difference is in our low prices!

Universal Tire sells quality tires made by the world's foremost manufacturers, backed by nationwide guarantees. Our buying power and low overhead are reflected in lower prices to students.

Our personnel are experts who know your tire needs; they are not commissioned salesmen. Save also on wheels, shocks and batteries. Free catalogue.

NEW!
Our Ninth
Warehouse
Showroom
NOW
OPEN IN
SPRINGFIELD,
VIRGINIA

Universal Tire

YOUR DISCOUNT
HEADQUARTERS

ALEXANDRIA, VA. • 4202 Wheeler Ave. • 370-5870
CRYSTAL CITY, VA. • 607 South Ball St. • 892-4800
MERRIFIELD, VA. • 8304 Merrifield Ave. • 573-8100
SPRINGFIELD, VA. • 7234 Fullerton, Rd. • 451-3390
BELTSVILLE, MD. • 10714 Hanna Street • 937-4770
CHEVERLY, MD. • 2509 Schuster Drive • 773-5900
MARLOW HEIGHTS, MD. • 4802 Stamp Rd. • 894-5100
ROCKVILLE, MD. • 551 Southlawn Lane • 424-4770
SILVER SPRING, MD. • 8825 Brookville, Rd. • 585-7690

Open Monday to Thursday 8 am to 6 pm. Friday from 8 am to 8 pm. Saturday 9 am to 1 pm.

New Academic Dishonesty Policy Clears Up Old

by Terry M. Sholin
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's new academic dishonesty policy, established last April, is an attempt to make the actual proceedings of dishonesty cases more clear, according to Prof. Steven Schiff, co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, which developed the plan.

The policy, endorsed on April 15 by the committee outlines various steps involved in cases where academic dishonesty has been determined. It defines what constitutes academic dishonesty and academic incompetence and states the difference between the two. It also requires the instructor to give students, in writing, the University policy explaining academic dishonesty and plagiarism.

Jeff Nable, co-chairman of the Joint Committee, said the new policy was needed because the old one was very vague and did not specifically state what actually constituted academic dishonesty. He added that the old policy did not distinguish between academic dishonesty and academic incompetence. Nable also felt that the new policy was instituted to protect the student.

In the new academic code, academic dishonesty is defined as the "deliberate failure" to comply with the procedures on the information sheets that outline academic dishonesty. Academic incompetence is defined as the failure to comply with the academic dishonesty policy through "ignorance." The distinction between dishonesty and incompetence is to be made by the

instructor.

Some examples of academic dishonesty as outlined in the April policy are: plagiarism, copying another student's test paper, handing in work prepared in advance for an in-class examination, and turning in purchased research paper or other work represented as the student's own.

If an instructor believes that dishonesty has taken place, he must either give the student a grade of "F-Academic Dishonesty" or act to suspend the student. The instructor then must fill out a form entitled, "Charge of Academic Dishonesty."

The dean of the school and the student are then notified of the charge. If the student, instructor and dean all agree on the charge, the matter is settled at that level.

However, if one of the three disagree, an appeal may be made to the Dean's council of that school.

The decision can be further appealed to the Board of Trustees through Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright.

"The policy as it now stands is a revision of the old policy and was developed by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. It is not very different from the old policy, except it clarifies the points in the old policy and makes some procedural changes," said Bright.

The old policy did not outline the procedures for a case of academic dishonesty, nor did it differentiate between academic dishonesty and academic incompetence.

Georgetown University follows a different method for academic dishonesty. The case goes before the Standards Committee of the school in which the student is registered and follows trial-like procedures.

This committee does not decide the case, it makes recommendations to the dean of the school. The dean either decides to follow one of the Committee's recommendations or vetos them.

American University follows still another procedure. If someone is caught plagiarizing or cheating on an exam, the case is brought before the Academic Court. The court hears the evidence and reaches a decision which can be appealed to the American's vice-president of academic affairs.

As far as members of the Joint Committee know, there has not yet been any major case of academic dishonesty to test the new policy.

Med School Search Committee Selects Yamamoto As Chairman

The Medical School Search Committee formed to nominate a candidate for vice-president of the medical school has chosen as its chairman, Prof. William Yamamoto, head of the Clinical Engineering Department.

In its second meeting of the semester, the committee also elected Dr. Vincent Iovine as its vice-chairman.

The committee, according to Iovine, "wants to get representatives from both the students and the staff [of the medical school], as well as ex-officio alumni," to help in choosing a candidate for vice-president of the medical school.

The post was vacated by Dr. James Feffer last May, after the Board of Trustees, voted to reappoint him after he received a no-confidence vote from the Medical School faculty.

Thus far, The Search Committee

has not "formulated any business or specific organization," according to Iovine.

Yamamoto has served with the Department of Clinical Engineering since 1971. He is a graduate of Park College in Missouri, where he received a degree in chemistry. He received his doctorate in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania.

SINGLE STUDENTS

Add fun to your life with compatible computer selected dates.
Free to co-eds.
Call 585-7853
Ask for free literature

AMERICAN FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

LOCAL ABORTION & BIRTH CONTROL FACILITIES
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-523-5101 DAILY

The committee will choose three candidates on a nation-wide basis. One will be confirmed by the Board of Trustees as the vice president. A decision is not expected before 6 months to a year, according to Iovine.

Photocopies 5¢
Photocopies 5¢
Photocopies 5¢

Info Desk Marvin Center

+ECKANKAR+

ECKANKAR is an individual study. It is all life. You may experience it in your own way. To learn more about this path write for free information to ECKANKAR CENTER, 1057 W. Broad St., Suite 23, Falls Church, Va., 22046, or call 534-5062.



RUSSIA

SANDERS WORLD TRAVEL, INC.

Depart Washington
December 20-27

\$544.50

CALL 659-2968

Includes: Round Trip Airfare
First Class Hotels/Private Bath
All Meals All Taxes
Sightseeing Theatre Tickets

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____



ABL ASSOCIATES
1740 N St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
223-0513

Experienced typing. Specializing in Turabian and other policy manual styles.

Dissertations, term papers, reports, etc.

Accurate, speedy production.

Mr. Henry's Washington Circle

2134 Penna. Ave.
Washington Circle

Nightly Entertainment
Folk Music UpStairs
and
DownStairs

College Atmosphere
Victorian Styled Place
Fine Food

Open 7 Days a Week
Sun. - Thurs. Til 2 am
Fri. - Sat. Til 3 am

337-0222



"The very best Porn Film ever made" Al Goldstein



Student Productions presents:

Linda Lovelace

in the Center Ballroom,

Saturday, October 4th

Four Big Shows -

7, 8:30, 10pm and 11:30pm

**THE
ONE
AND
ONLY**

Tickets at the Info Desk on sale until 10:30 pm. After 10:30 tickets at the door.

DEEP THROAT

All \$1.00

(cut version)

IN COLOR

Starts WEDNESDAY
 "THE PRODUCT OF SOMEONE FASCINATED
 BY EROTICISM AND ATMOSPHERIC SENSUALITY."
 A BEAUTIFUL THING TO LOOK AT" -Robert Knight, T&E

IN SARAH'S EYES

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE



You've seen her on TV
 You've read about her in
 the newspapers
 Now, you can have her on
 the screen

Lorraine Alraune
 The porno star working her
 way through college

D.C. Playhouse Wide Screen
 15th St. N.W. between N.Y. Ave. & H St.
 Call 638-0547 • Fully Air Conditioned
 DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M. • EARLY and LATE SHOW DAILY



FOR EYES

opticians with insight

Never an extra charge for wire frames,
 single vision photo grey, photo sun, photo
 brown, sunglasses, plastic or tinted lenses.

Georgetown - 1666 33rd Street, N.W. 333-1120

MUSIC TO YOUR EYES!

Bulletin Board

Russian Club Monday Sept. 29 8:30 p.m. Piano Lounge in Thurston Hall

Marvin Center Governing Board will sponsor a series of information sessions for everyone who uses the Marvin Center. If you have questions about the center fee, the RAT PAC, the Task Force Report, or any other topic, bring them to the ground floor information area of the Marvin Center on September 29, 30, and October 1 from 9 to 5.

Tired of stuffing envelopes? Come to the SHRIVER FOR PRESIDENT organizational meeting. Thursday Oct. 2 8:32 p.m. Marvin 421 Call Brent 466-8298 for details

There will be a meeting of the Rock Creek Literary Staff Monday at 8:30 in Rm. 423 of the Marvin Center. All those interested, please attend.

The Fall Meeting of the Philosophy Department's Advisory Council will be held on Monday, October 6th from 3:30 pm until 5 pm in the Alumni House Lounge, 714-21st Street. All Philosophy majors and prospective majors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Attention: The Student Traffic Court will hold its first regular session on Tues., Sept. 30th in room #409 of the Marvin Center at 8:00 p.m. Please be prompt!

Please come to the International House --where you'll see our International Student Library and Participate in our social activity. 2129 G St. N.W.

Please come to the Tea Hour organized by the International Student Society every Thursday 4-6 p.m. in the International House 2129 G St. N.W.

Folkdancing Tuesday night. No experience necessary. Marvin Center Ballroom, beginners & intermediate. 8-11 p.m. 75 cents GW students. \$1.00 others.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, general membership meeting, Monday, Sept. 29, 1975, 7:30 p.m.; Marvin Center 426.

Please join the most active and dynamic campus student organization--the International Student Society. ISS membership forms are available at the International House and is open to the American as well as for foreign students. 2129 G St. NW

GW Christian Fellowship every Thursday 7:45-9:15, 609 21 St. NW (across from Strong Hall)

Coffee House at the Daily Bread Saturday 8-11:30 p.m. 2026 Eye Str. NW

GW Colonial booster club is forming to support the basketball team in the new Smith Center. Ideas and people are needed--contact Robbi Goldberg 659-2178 or the athletic office. 6651.

The Performing Arts Com. of the Program Board is looking for member to help plan Activities for the 1975-76 year. This committee

works with ballet, drama, classical music, etc. Interested students contact Barbara Resnick at 676-7312.

The next meeting of the Program Board will be on Mon., Sept. 29 at 8 PM. All students are invited to attend.

The Program Board Social Com. is sponsoring a class in Kundalini Yoga on Mon., Sept. 29 in Rm. 413 of the Center.

The Program Board Social Com. is sponsoring a class in Indian Vegetarian Cooking on Tues., Sept. 30 in Rm. 413 of the Center.

The Program Board Films Com. announced 1975-76 movies series tickets, a new idea in movie-going for GW students. For \$7.50 you can buy a booklet of ten movie tickets, good for both fall and spring semester. You save \$2.50 off of the regular price of tickets. Series tickets are on sale at the info. desk.

The Program Board Films Com. will be showing *Ladies and Gentlemen--The Rolling Stones* on Fri., Oct. 3 at 7 and 9 PM. Admission is \$1.00. Tickets are on sale at the info. desk in the Marvin Center.

Don Lambro, UPI correspondent, and author of a recent book on waste in government will speak on Federal Bureaucratic status at 8 p.m. Tues., Sept. 30 in Building C-101. Co-sponsored by Program Board Political Affairs and Young Americans for Freedom.

10% OFF ALL PURCHASES OF \$5.00 OR MORE WITH THIS AD SPECIAL VALUES FOR STUDENTS

FURNISH APT. OR DORM

- Color & B.W. T.V.--\$39.95 & up
- Typewriters-- \$5.00 & up
- Irons, Toasters, Blenders, Dishes-- \$1.00 & up
- Sofas & Chairs-- \$20.00 & up
- Beds-- \$5.00 & up
- Chest--\$1.50 & up
- Curtains & Drapes--\$1.00 & up
- Desks-- \$4.50 & up
- Add. Machines--\$2.00 & up
- Table & Chairs--\$10.00 set & up

FILL YOUR CLOSET

- Jeans--95¢ up
- Shirts--25¢ up
- Sweaters-- 25¢ up
- Blouses--45¢ up
- Pants--65¢ up
- Skirts--25¢ up
- Jackets--50¢ up
- Slacks--60¢ up
- Coats--\$1.00 up
- Shoes-- 25¢ up

BOOKS★BOOKS★BOOKS

AMVETS



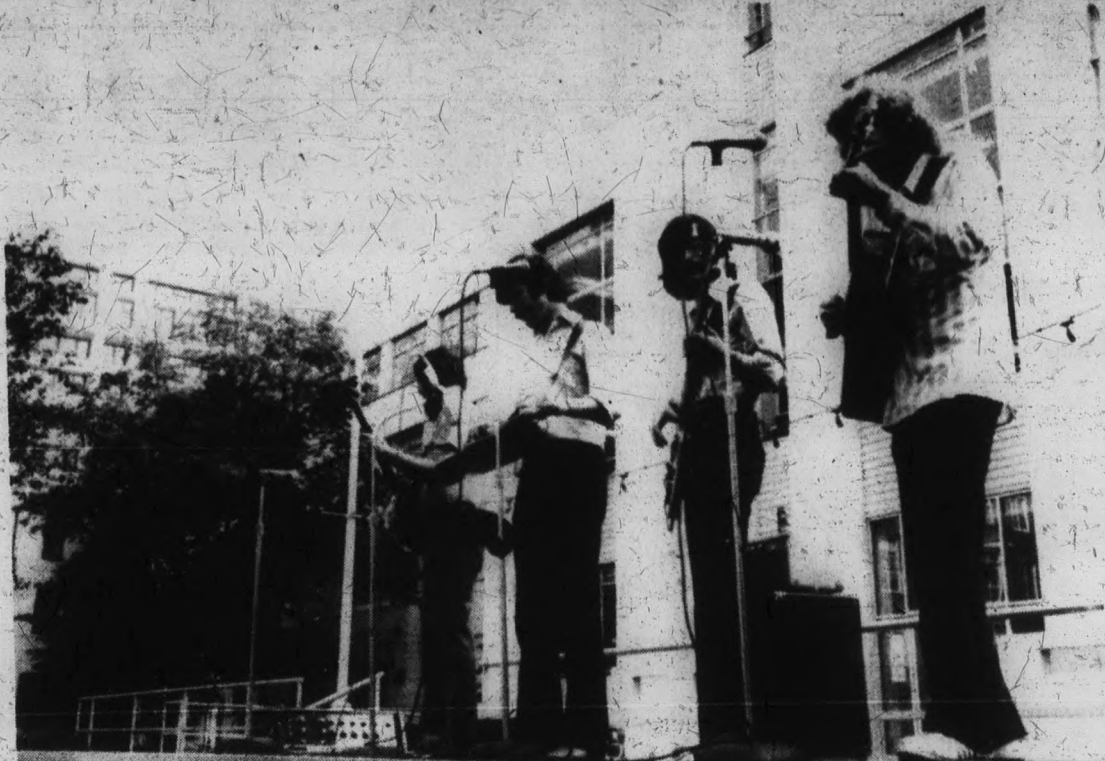
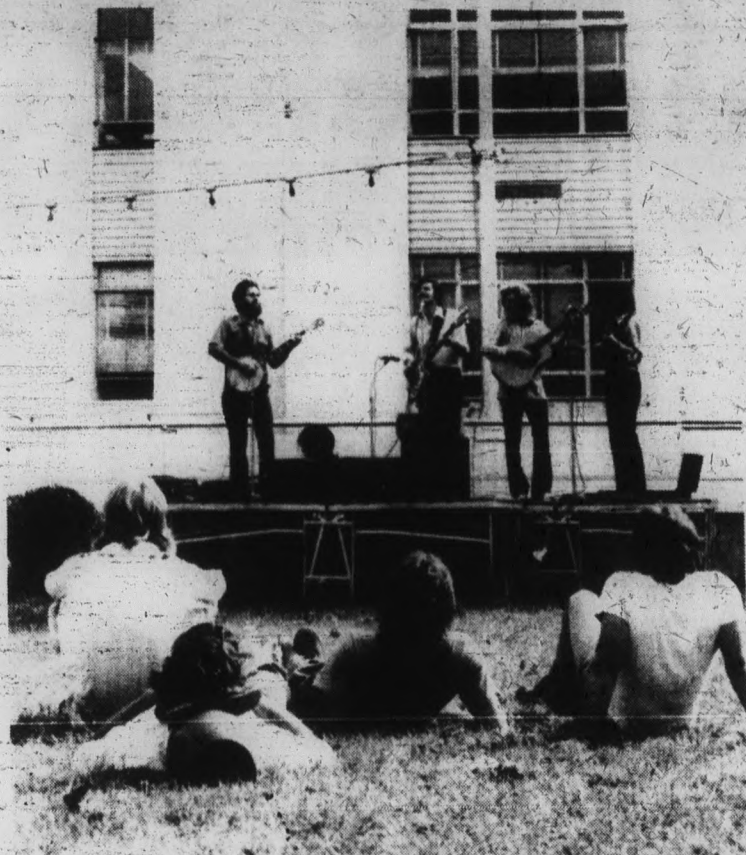
STORES

Free Parking

THRIFT

Free Parking

6101 Georgia Ave., N.W. and 1438 Rhode Island Ave., N.E.
 Washington, D.C.



Sharpie Clark performs in the Quad Saturday afternoon. The event was part of the Program Board's Bluegrass Weekend. The concert was followed by a square dance, the day's most popular event. [photo by Jonathan Landay]

Few Attend Bluegrass Concert

The Program Board sponsored an outdoor bluegrass concert in the University quad Saturday afternoon as part of its bluegrass weekend.

A number of bands played, with the bill being topped by Sharpie

Clarke, a local group. Attendance at the concert slowly diminished after Sharpie Clarke finished its set, heard by about 150 persons. Very few stayed for the Grim Pickers, Janet Bratter or Vegetables on Parade, the other groups that performed.

Program Board member Gary Landsman was "amazed than no one turned up [for the concert]. People that came loved it and the rest of the people in the University missed something really great."

The concert was followed by a square dance, with music provided by Jim Henderson and His Square Dance Friends. According to Landsman, this was the most popular event of the day.

Reporter Speaks Tonight

UPI's Capitol Hill reporter, Donald Lambro, will speak on federal bureaucratic waste and snafus at 8 p.m. Tuesday in C-101. The speech is co-sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom and the Program Board.

Lambro is the author of a recent book on financial waste in the federal government. In an article in August's *Washingtonian*, he listed a number of offenders, including the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Small Business Administration.

G.W. KOREAN STUDENT

place: Fort Hunt Picnic Area-B
Near Mt. Vernon, Va.
time: 11:00am, October 4, 1975
contact: Mr. Yoon Young-O
(for transportation Tel: 363-7225)

The Jewish Activist Front Presents

Dr. Macca Abir

chairman of the Dept. of African Studies, Hebrew University, author of the outstanding "Oil, Power and Politics" and outspoken expert on the Palestinian situation.

speaking on
*The New Israel-Egypt
Interim Agreement*


Tuesday, Sept. 30 8pm
rm. 426 Student Center

The Graduate Art Department Presents a Symposium: "Legal Aspects of Art"

Tuesday, October 7, at 7:15 pm

Special Guest Speaker:
Mr. Kyran McGarth

Lower Lobby Lisner Auditorium



Parklane is the "source" for
Danskin Leotards
and Tights

Danskins are for everywhere and everyone.
For partying and playing, exercising and
dancing, and for just plain wearing around.

Made of 100% easy care nylon.
Available in a rainbow of colors and
a multitude of styles
at these Parklane Stores.

1113 "F" STREET, N.W.

MONTGOMERY MALL

parklane
HOSIERY

Arts & Entertainment

Beware of Communists at Ford's Theater!

by Ron Ostroff

You're sitting in the witness chair. You're nervous. You try to light a cigarette, but your hands shake so that you almost don't make it. The chairman loudly bangs the gavel. It's hot. It seems like it's almost 100 degrees. You're sweating. You're tie is nearly choking you, and your shirt and pants are closely sticking to your skin.

The chairman asks you to state your name and occupation. You do. Then he says "Are you willing to answer the \$64 question?" It seems rhetorical, and there is a pause.

You know what the question is. And as you think of the next thirteen words that will come from the chairman's mouth, you panic. Finally the chairman nods and stares in your direction asking "Are you now or have you ever been a member of the Communist party?"

That is what it felt like sitting in the second row of Ford's Theatre watching Eric Bentley's *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been*. It is by far the most frightening show to play Washington in the last couple of years.

Based on the actual testimony of entertainment personalities before the House Un-American Activities Committee between 1947 and 1956, *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been* is a super-charged theatrical documentary.

On stage is a simple set—a committee table with three chairs, a table and chairs for the two committee assistants, a small table and chair for the witness, chairs for the waiting witnesses, microphones for the committee and the witness, and a background which has been made to look like the marble wall of a House Committee hearing room.

At the committee table sit a chairman, a committee member, and an investigator. The program never specifically names these men because they represent many different chairmen, investigators, and full committees of nine throughout the eleven years portrayed by the play.

The committee assistants (one of



David Spielberg as Larry Parks testifies before the House Un-American Activities Committee during their 1950's investigations of the entertainment industry in *Are You Now or Have You Ever Been*.

which is played by GW senior Jay Fenichel) act as narrators to fill in the gaps in time, to give background on the play and the committee, and to introduce the witnesses.

The fifteen persons who come before the committee are played by only eleven performers. Although some actors are presented as two or three witnesses, they are so skillful that you sometimes do not realize that you've seen that guy some place before.

The most startling change is

made by Allan Miller. First Miller plays the role of Louis Mandel, attorney for witness Larry Parks. The Mandel character is very stiff, quiet and business-like.

Later, Miller returns as satirist and playwright Abe Burrows. Blinking his eyes, constantly wagging his tongue, and moving his hands to the point of almost using them to speak, the bow-tied Miller shows Burrows to be a very loose character who always seems to be doing a sort of Jerry Lewis shy boy routine.

Beeson Carroll (as Sterling Hayden and Jerome Robbins), Jeff David (as Jose Ferrer, Martin Berkeley and Arthur Miller) and

Tom Bower (as Ring Lardner Jr. and Mark Lawrence) also did well as they made a total style change from one character to another.

Besides the fine acting, there is also a main theme that beats the audience over the head: this can happen; it happened once; and we must never forget or let it happen again.

As Lionel Stander (brilliantly brought to life by Wynn Irwin) testified, "merely appearing here (before the Committee) is tantamount to being black listed." Stander was not exaggerating. The Committee wanted entertainers to name the names of persons who

were known to be Communists or former Communists. Most of those who refused to cooperate were found in contempt of Congress and eventually jailed. As Arthur Miller put it—"I could not name the name of another human being and bring trouble on him...my conscience will not permit me to name the names." Miller was found to be in contempt of Congress.

The days when the Committee ran wild with charges and subpoenas were dark, fearful days. Brought before the Committee, because you were named as a Communist or former party member, you were considered guilty until you could prove to the Committee that you were innocent. This environment destroyed careers, like that of actor Larry Parks who was finally broken down into naming names, after hours of bitter and grinding questions. Not exactly an example of American justice in its finest hour.

Another such accused was singer and actor Paul Robeson. The Committee was sure that he was a Communist. They asked him the all important questions, and he responded with a question: "What is the Communist party?" The three at the Committee table ignored the response. They asked him again. Finally he invoked the Fifth Amendment, and informed the Committee that, unlike what they seemed to believe, the Fifth Amendment does not infer criminality or guilt.

When Robeson was allowed to make a statement on his behalf, the Committee members ignored him and stared into space with a sort of don't-confuse-me-with-the-facts attitude. When the Committee started to pick away at Robeson and he could stand it no longer, he yelled "You gentlemen are the un-Americans. You gentlemen are the non-patriots."

The chairman banged his gavel and tried to be heard over Robeson as the chairman yelled "this hearing is adjourned." Robeson screamed back "And it should be adjourned forever!" Earlier this year the House Un-American Activities Committee (renamed the House Internal Security Committee) was finally abolished.

Red Lion

2024 Eye St. N.W.

293-1440

GW Special \$1.00
Mon.-Fri. 4 PM-7 PM Only

Choice of Kosher Hot Dog
Kosher Salami
Liverwurst
Plus Mug of BEER !!!

NY Style Deli Sandwiches
served from 11:30 AM
til' 2 AM Mon-Fri
Sat-Sun 6 PM- 2 AM

Bon Appetit

2040 Eye St. N.W.

452-0055

18 Varieties of Hamburgers

Famous Isabella Delicious Subs

Mon.-Fri.

7:30-1 AM

Sat. & Sun.

12 Noon - 1 AM

The Jewish Activist Front presents

ISRAEL NITE

Israeli food Israeli music
Israeli dancing Israelis!

Bring your own musical
instruments and talents

Saturday, October 4

8:00 pm. 402 Ctr.

For more info.: call 676-7574

WANTED:
TEQUILA DRINKERS

21st Amendment
2131 Pennsylvania Ave.



TEQUILA PARTY

Shots 50c

All other

Tequila drinks \$1

Wed., Oct. 1st

8:00 pm

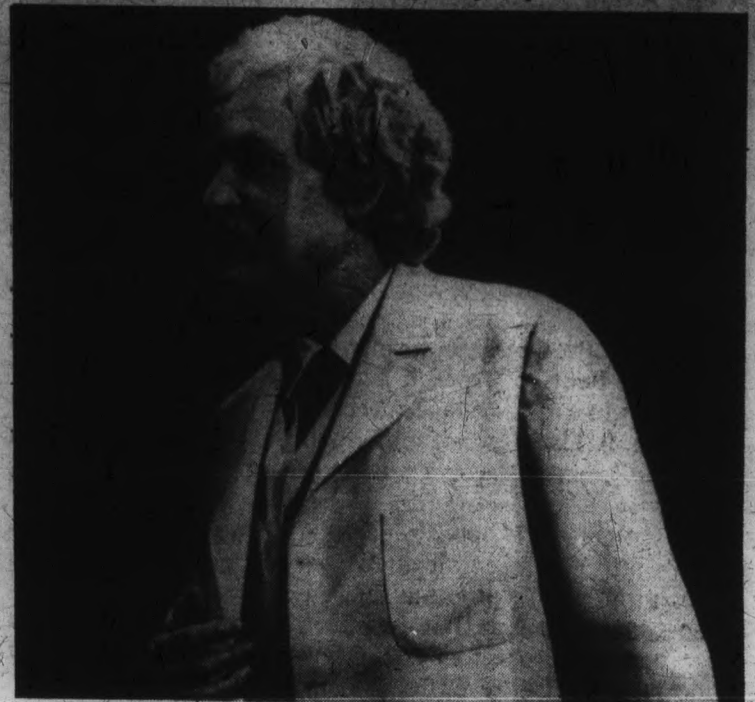
ARLINGTON
DIAL-A-SEC

Professional Typing Service
578-3910

- Term Papers
- Dissertations
- Theses
- Manuscripts
- Medical and Legal Research
- Statistical Typing
- Resumes etc.



James Whitmore is all smiles as he brings Harry S. Truman to life in *Give 'Em Hell Harry!* The critically acclaimed show is now a movie playing throughout the U.S.



The reincarnation of Mark Twain, Hal Holbrook, performs *Mark Twain Tonight!* a one-man show created by Holbrook 22 years ago.

Harry Truman and Mark Twain: 'New' Heroes?

by Walter Winnick

We are living in hard times. The energy crisis. The food crisis. The employment crisis. The list is endless. However, have you ever realized that there is also a hero crisis?

Americans have undergone a rude awakening these past few years. Ballplayers take drugs. The CIA opens our mail. Presidents and Vice Presidents are not honest. Indeed, in today's troubled times, heroes are hard to find. Consequently, today's heroes are yesterday's heroes.

American theatre exemplifies this phenomenon. The most popular productions today are one-man shows: *Clarence Darrow* (Henry Fonda), *Mark Twain, Tonight!* (Hal Holbrook) and *Give 'Em Hell, Harry* (James Whitmore as Harry S. Truman) weren't just popular—they were blockbusters. The characters these fine actors portray have become national folk heroes; we see and hear their names on new T-shirts, television shows, books, movies and records.

But why should these characters become heroes? What do they have in common that makes them popular? For one thing, all three men are depicted as honest, truthful open men. Their characters are extensions of what every American has traditionally admired, even idolized.

The second attraction of these characters is they are all dead. It is interesting that the actors themselves have not become heroes; only the characters they portray are the heroes.

If we put our worship into people still living, they have the potential to let us down or betray our trust. And we have been let down too often in the past few years. Instead, we put our faith in people whose ideal we can worship (i.e., the myth becomes bigger than the reality.)

But this phenomenon is not a bad thing at all. In fact, it is rather good. Psychologically, it's a crutch or an escape, and heaven knows we need one; statistics show that even in these times of economic recession, the cinema and theater industries show profits.

Last week I had the pleasure of escaping from reality into the narrow, but comforting confines of the Kennedy Center to watch two of our nation's heroes—Harry S. Truman and Mark Twain.

On Monday night, the American Film Institute (AFI) of the Kennedy Center presented the film version of *Give 'Em Hell, Harry*. The film is an actual live performance of the show and is currently being shown in 1,500 theatres throughout the U.S. (supposedly the largest simultaneous showing in the history of the entertainment industry.)

There are good reasons why. *Give 'Em Hell, Harry*, starring James Whitmore as Harry S. Truman, is certainly a performance no one should miss. However, on film there are some problems which did not exist on stage.

The film does not involve the audience enough—on stage it was as if we were conversing with an old friend. During the film, the audi-

ence is forced to stare at a one-dimensional person. Staring at one thing, even a person, on a medium depending primarily on visual impact for its success surely detracts from the actual performance of the material.

In Whitmore's performance as the indomitable former President, he not only looks just like Truman, he laughs like him, talks like him, yells like him, and even smiles like him. Remarkable.

Truman (Whitmore) describes his reasons for the use of the atom bomb to the ghost of FDR who comes to visit him. He offers ex-President Herbert Hoover a job, bringing tears to the "forgotten" man's eyes. He confronts MacArthur and in no uncertain terms lets him know who is the commander-in-chief.

When Whitmore isn't acting out a scene in the life of Truman, he just talks to the audience about simple things—mowing the lawn, raising a family, being honest. The things he talks about are timeless.

He says of banks: "They're happy to lend you money when you prove you don't need it. If you want a friend in this life, get yourself a dog."

The stage version of *Give 'Em Hell, Harry* worked so well because it involved the audience much more than most one-man shows and because Truman was a character who spoke to people on their own level.

Whitmore was put into various situations, changed costumes, interacted with other characters (not

actually present on stage), sang an abortive Republican victory song, "Congratulations, Tom Dewey," and even stepped off stage to walk among the audience.

In contrast to the Truman presentation, *Mark Twain Tonight!* starring Hal Holbrook, did not use any of these flamboyant techniques to sustain the audience's interest. Rather, it was Twain's (and Holbrook's) remarkable ability as a storyteller which ultimately sold-out the Kennedy Center Opera House for five consecutive nights.

Holbrook created the part of Twain in 1953. Included in his audiences have been Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson.

Holbrook currently has 10 hours of Twain material. During each performance, he chooses his material as he goes along. These were stories of Mark Twain the world-traveler, the famous public speaker, the observer of American political practices ("My friend served two terms in Congress and one in the penitentiary."), the great religious reformer ("I was always reforming, had to, I was a Presbyterian") and Mark Twain the humorist.

Like Whitmore, Holbrook's facial, as well as vocal, similarity to his character is astonishing. However, there were times when Holbrook used too thick an accent (during the passages from *Huckleberry Finn*) unfortunately rendering certain parts incomprehensible. In general, however, the Twain stories were excellent because of their timelessness.

Both the Truman and Twain presentations were, admittedly, romanticized views of the two characters, (such are the consequences of hero worship.) These characters have become heroes because they do represent something in our society that has become rare in public figures—honesty.

Heroes are hard to find. And the more we go forward, the more we'll keep looking back. If you have the opportunity to see the Twain or Truman presentations, escape from the present and throw yourself into the past—where truth and honesty did not seem such rare qualities, and where the heroes can't let you down.

Real names-Real words-Real emotions

"Until you proved you were innocent... you were guilty."

Dan Sullivan, L.A. Times

"The most remarkable theatrical event this year..."

The New York Times

"Raw, gutsy theater..."

David Richards, Star

"Marvelous theatre and telling history"

The Wall Street Journal

"Fascinating, disturbing and moving"

Tom Shales, The Post

Ford's Theatre Presents

ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN

A chilling study of men and women under the gun before the House Un-American Activities Committee drawn from the actual testimony of

Ring Lardner, Jr.	Ella Kazan
Larry Parks	Jerome Robbins
Sterling Hayden	Lillian Hellman
Jose Ferrer	Arthur Miller
Abe Burrows	Paul Robeson

Limited Engagement thru Oct. 26

STUDENT DISCOUNTS with ID
Matinee \$4.00 — can be purchased in advance
Evening \$4.00 — only available 1/2 hour before showtime

Mail & phone orders accepted. Group Rates.
Box Office 347-6266 Group Sales 638-2366

FORD'S THEATRE

511 10th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004

Program Board Shows Soviet Films

by Michael Jon Stoll

Although 1975 is an American Bicentennial year throughout Washington, in Foggy Bottom it seems to be developing also into the Year of the Russian Film. Last spring, the Soviet science-fiction film *Solaris* played to full houses at both commercial and American Film Institute showings. This month, the Institute presented recent Russian works in a series. Now it's the turn of the Program Board, in cooperation with Prof. Steven A. Grant of the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies, to present GW's own Soviet film series, running from October 12 through the end of the semester.

Vsevolod Pudovkin, Eisenstein's chief artistic and intellectual rival, is represented by his adaptation of Gorky's novel, *Mother*, and by *Storm Over Asia* (also known as *Descendent of Genghis Khan*.) The latter work is an adventure melodrama set in Mongolia. Despite its depiction

of revolution and foreign intrigue, *Storm Over Asia* bears a close resemblance to American "westerns" of the 1920's and is a fine example of Hollywood's influence on revolutionary cinema.

Unlike some series of classic foreign works, the "Classics of Soviet Film" program is suitable for entertainment as well as education. The gory drama of the "Odessa steps massacre" in *Potemkin* is unforgettable; the "Battle on the Ice" in *Alexander Nevsky* is a classic of Medieval spectacle.

The series begins October 12 with a documentary on the birth of the Soviet Cinema and a screening of *Man With A Movie Camera*, and will continue with a feature film each Sunday for the remainder of the semester. Films are shown on the 4th floor of the Center, free of charge to the University community. Times and film schedules will be announced by the Program Board.

Unlike the AFI program, GW's "Classics of Soviet Film" series will feature works from the 1924-1948 era, emphasizing films with both historical value and artistic merit. The works of the Latvian-Jewish director, Sergei Eisenstein, will dominate the program. Those interested in cinema history will be able to trace the career of this most famous Soviet director from his brilliant debut with *Strike!* and *Battleship Potemkin*, through the oppression of socialist realism with Eisenstein's filmed *Alexander Nevsky*, to the final exaltation of *Ivan the Terrible*, the film won Eisenstein the coveted Stalin Prize and indirectly cost him his life. In addition to these works, the program will include the rarely-seen *General Line*, the final film Eisenstein was permitted to complete before the imposition of socialist realism, and the documentary *Ten Days That Shook The World* (October).

Editorials

Bentsen On Jobs

The 1976 Presidential campaign at GW has started with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's speech here Thursday night (see story, page 1). Unlike most college speeches, at least this early in the campaign, Bentsen's was a major policy statement, outlining a four-point program he said would create one million new jobs next year.

Bentsen's four proposals—an employment tax credit, a nation-wide youth employment service, a youth-oriented conservation work program and a national job clearinghouse—sound good at first, but further inspection shows that they would not work today. Bentsen's slogan, "A Roosevelt Democrat for the Seventies," points up his basic fallacy. Roosevelt Democrats were successful in the 1930's. These are the 1970's. Times have changed.

The bulk of Bentsen's jobs will be created by a revival of the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC), which he says will put 700,000 "disadvantaged" youths to work on conservation-oriented projects with, apparently, a heavy emphasis on manual labor. Bentsen said his program would be aimed primarily at unemployed youths; by his own figures most of them are minorities in the inner cities.

The idea of hiring black teenagers from Newark, New Jersey, and sending them out to Tacoma, Washington to carve fire roads is no longer viable. Minorities want a piece of the action too—they can't be bought off with a few years of digging ditches with no chance of advancement. What is needed to combat hard-core unemployment is jobs with futures, jobs offering on-the-job training. The revived CCC is a shameless stopgap measure—it may provide the jobs in time to make Bentsen look good in the primaries and possibly next November, but by the time reelection times rolls around its employees will no doubt vehemently be voicing their dissatisfaction.

The employment tax credit is another obvious stopgap gimmick. The \$800 ceiling on the tax deduction will discourage employers from creating skilled, technical, managerial or professional positions. All these are also needed, as Bentsen admits. Employers will be encouraged, instead, to create unskilled or semi-skilled positions demanding low salaries and having little future.

Likewise, the youth employment service and the national job clearinghouse are computerized gimmicks of questionable value. Youth employment services and career counseling are available in varying degrees of quality in communities across the nation; their consolidation into a federal bureaucracy would probably raise cost, but not effectiveness. And while the national job clearinghouse is long overdue, it can't create jobs, only point people to them. And it will most probably be useful for laborers, skilled workers and minor technical positions rather than for college graduates and youth.

Bentsen is right when he says a job program is only the first step toward national economic recovery. But the program he proposed does not solve the problems of the unemployed college graduate or the unskilled youth, and offers no permanent solutions for anyone.



Mark Potts

'We Could Buy The Mint'

Lacking a subject as juicy as last year's ISS conflict, debate on campus this semester seems to center around GW's alleged financial woes, which by some accounts are only slightly less serious than New York City's. Now, economists have pointed out that if New York City goes bankrupt, it would affect the whole nation.

A GW bankruptcy, on the other hand, would not have such serious consequences. The results of GW going under would probably be felt in a much smaller geographical sphere, specifically, Long Island.

In any case, sophomore business students all over the University are racking their brains looking for a way for GW to save itself and Long Island from financial ruin.

One rather controversial suggestion has been the lowering of admission standards. Some are even lobbying for the elimination of freshmen, on the grounds that they make for crowded classes and wind up transferring anyway. This suggestion is unreasonable, for if we get rid of freshmen, in a couple of years the elimination of sophomores as well will be brought up, and pretty soon no one would be safe.

No, there have to be other ways out. Therefore, I offer for consideration several possibilities designed to save GW from financial ruin:

- **Sell Marvin Center.** Following the precedent set by England and the London Bridge, GW could sell the Center to a land developer in Arizona, who hopefully would buy the structure sight unseen. Although this would leave the University with a large hole in the ground at 21st and H streets, as well as eliminating such landmarks as the Rat, it would bring in a few million much needed bucks.

- **Buy the United States Mint.** Although some may say this is taking the old adage, "You've got to spend money to make money" a little too literally, it does save

the legal hassles that setting up our own printing press for money brings about.

- **Sell Autographed Footballs.** Signed by members of the GW gridiron squad, these would undoubtedly go like hotcakes in this football-crazed town, at least until someone cottons onto the fact that GW has not fielded a football team in several years and the closest thing to a gridiron to be found at GW is in Macke's kitchens, probably waiting to be served for lunch.

- **Sell Encyclopedias.** This old dodge can't help but be a success. We all know the sales pitch already. "Hi, I'm working my way through college selling encyclopedias..."

- **Get a Coors Distributorship.** Getting ahold of a sure moneymaker like a Coors distributorship shouldn't be too tough, when you consider that other applicants include such luminaries as Spiro Agnew.

- **Sock the Alumni.** Remember those old "Give to the college of your choice" commercials? We've got to let people know GW is one of those choices. George Washington, for example. He endowed the University and hasn't been heard from since. It's been quite a few years since he gave this place anything, and we even named it after him. I suggest an ultimatum—either he comes up with a few more bucks, or we rename the University after the Arizona developer to whom we're selling the Center. I can see it now—Mesa Construction Company University.

- **Big Mac.** It's the answer in New York City, right? No reason why we couldn't do it here. Except we'd need another name. Something equally catchy. Like "Big Macke."

- **Intramural Bank Robbery.** Yet another addition to our sports list, Intramural Bank Robbery would send several five-man teams to different banks, with the winner being the team that gets away with the most money, preferably without being caught.

Elizabeth Byrne Adams

The Task Force Reports

The Task Force on Building Use was established in August 1974 by the Marvin Center Governing Board. Its purpose was to review and evaluate the programs, services and use of the Center's facilities and to recommend improvements. The Task Force was established because the Board sensed that during the five year period since the Center's opening, changes had occurred in campus building use policies.

The Task Force began its work with a questionnaire survey designed to gather information on building

use patterns and determine campus attitudes on the serviceability and general effectiveness of the Center. In addition, the Task Force interviewed administrators and faculty members in a position to offer observations on study patterns (library staff), organizational use of the Center (Student Activities staff), and conference capabilities of the Center (SGBA and CGS).

From the data collected, the following objectives for updating the facilities to meet additional needs emerged:

1. Provide an improved atmosphere in the Center for social interaction.
2. Increase the Center's conference and program capability.
3. Reduce study emphasis in the Center and encourage greater use of the Library.
4. Maintain the Center's flexibility to accommodate changing and increasing requirements.
5. Improve the processes involved in allocating organization office space.

(see ADAMS, p. 11)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mark Lacter

MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Toor

NEWS EDITORS

Joye Brown, Jackie Jones

ARTS EDITOR

Walter Winnick

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Karen Gordon

PHOTO EDITOR

Rick Palmer, Roni Sussman

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Jennifer Wilkinson

BUSINESS MANAGER

Michael Brooks

SPORTS EDITOR

Larry Olmstead

CITYSKETCH EDITOR

Scott Lebar

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Ron Ostroff

ASSISTANT EDITORS

News: Jonathan Landay

Copy: Norm Guthartz

PRODUCTION STAFF

Widney Brown, Moira Donahue, Bob Dvorak, Becky Genearos, Karen Gintovt, Rachelle Linner, Heidi Margolin, Pam Mills, Chetankumar Mody, Kit Wilkinson

Task Force Recommends The Conversion Of Center Lounges

ADAMS, from p. 10

Based on these, the Task Force submitted eight recommendations to the Governing Board. Four of these caused concern and so their implementation was delayed, pending hearings and reconsideration by the Task Force. The hearings on these four recommendations will be held in the Governing Board Office on October 1 (8:00-10:00 P. M.), October 2 (1:00-3:00 P. M.) and October 3 (1:00-3:00 P. M.) The four recommendations are:

1. Convert 4th floor study room into multiple purpose room; and refurbish along the lines of Room #426. This would permit the room to be scheduled for special activities and facilitate these with furnishings appropriate to a multi-purpose room. When not scheduled, the multi-purpose

would be available for studying.

2. Convert the Governing Board Office complex into a study room and typing room; assign the present typing room to Governing Board use; use 4th floor study room furniture to furnish the re-located study room. The intent of this recommendation was to capitalize on limited resources in the Center by not reserving continually a large amount of space used only for periodic meetings of the Governing Board.

3. Convert the ground floor study lounge to a social lounge; install a large glass vision panel in the concourse wall; remove study tables and chairs; re-upholster existing furniture and add new furniture.

4. Change the identity of the Commuter Lounge (ground floor)

to Reading Room; add tables and chairs which are currently in the ground floor study lounge. The Task Force concluded that the purposes of this lounge would be met in the "living room" concept of recommendation 3 and the increased studying facilities throughout the building.

The supporting documents and the final report of the Task Force are available in the Marvin Center offices. The Task Force invites your attention to them and your thoughtful consideration to the recommendations for updating the services, programs and facilities of the Marvin Center.

Prof. Elizabeth Byrne Adams is chairman of the Task Force on Building Use

Letters to the Editor

PIRG Offers New Approach To Problems

We at DC PIRG share the *Hatchet's* concern with the apathy of many students on this and other university campuses (Editorial, Sept. 22). As concerned students and concerned citizens we must look for the roots of the problem—what causes this disinterest and what can be done to increase constructive activism.

The answer to the problem does not lie in a search for "different issues." Instead, we need a different approach to the same basic issues that have plagued society for years.

We need an approach that allows us to go beyond the rhetoric of the sixties; that allows us to begin to work for concrete solutions to specific problems. Through action on workable grass roots problems we can begin to make change in very real, significant ways.

It is this ability to translate many problems now facing society into specific projects on a variety of issues that continues to attract students to PIRG. While it is true, as you said, that we are one of the "last major vestiges of student activism on campus," we have certainly not lost our "spark."

It is clear from observing the output and plans of PIRG on this campus and almost 200 other campuses across the country that we are a strong and growing movement.

This semester at GW alone we have over 50 new volunteers working on seven different projects. The other chapters of DC PIRG are also growing and working on a wide range of issues. This year DC PIRG has projects on housing, health care, consumer protection, government accountability, discrimination and environmental protection.

We agree with your conclusion that "political activism can work, indeed does work, and is needed now more than ever." We ask students who claim to be concerned, but aren't sure what to do, to come and talk with us. Only through greater participation can we, as citizens, begin to solve our problems.

Linda Waigand
Chairperson, DC PIRG at GW

Should The Tin Tabernacle Remain Intact?

Larry Olmstead is right! There should be an additional basketball court beside the ones which are to be available at the Charles E. Smith Athletic Center for people under 6'5" and who have been known to miss lay-ups occasionally. Sure, the courts at Smith will be open for free play, but only until the regular

teams come to practice.

Now I'm not a jock and I don't get any financial rewards for putting balls into baskets on Saturdays. But I pay tuition and I like to play ball every once in a while.

So why isn't the Tin Tabernacle left intact for us rookies? Sure it

isn't aesthetically pleasing, although it does have a certain provincial charm, compared to the monstrosities that abound on the Master Plan. And we could always cover it with a sheet when prospective freshmen come to check out the school.

Jim Justus

Letters & Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tues. at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Fri. at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All materials should be typed triple spaced on an 82-space line. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the HATCHET office, Center Rm. 433 or call 676-7550.

UNCLASSIFIEDS

For Sale-2 Dunlop snowtires for VW. Never mounted. 532-3363

Tonite. Israeli folkdance and instruction. Marvin Center Rm. 410.

Volunteers are needed to work with counselors for mentally retarded and the mentally disabled at Forest Haven in Laurel, Md. For information, call Nadine at 337-3617 or Dr. Folsom at 331-3625.

There will be a meeting of all S.V.A.C. representatives on September 29 at 7:00 in Room 419 Marvin Center. It is important that all representatives be present.

Wanted: The Jewish Activist Front will be having an Israeli cafe on Saturday night, October 4. We need someone who sings, and plays Jewish and Israeli music to lead the musical end of the party. Also, anyone with Israeli records who would be willing to bring them to the party—please contact Deena at 676-7574 or 338-0171.

Voice Lessons: Contemporary-Jazz-Improvisation. 243-4687

DUPONT CIRCLE LAWYER with interesting general practice needs secretary/assistant for approximately 30 hours per week. Call 223-1466

Dr. Mokka Abir, outspoken expert on the Middle East, will speak on the new Israel-Egypt interim agreement on September 30 at 8 p.m. in rm. 426 of the Marvin Center. Presented by the Jewish Activist Front, rm. 417. 676-7574

Motorcyclist or bicyclist needed for morning delivery of art work. Call 293-9451

Abortion and Birth Control. Information and referral—no fee. Referral up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy and tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS* Non-profit: 298-7995

\$10-20 per session depending on experience. Female models needed for nude photography. Call 521-7503 after 7 p.m.

TYPEWRITERS manual in very good condition. Ideal for writing your term papers, typing your lecture notes, or whatever. \$35.00 and up. Call 356-7592 between 4 and 9 p.m.

Female roommate wanted to share 2BR furn. apt. \$125/month. 3 miles from GW by bus. Avail. now. Call 524-6873

Tennis Lessons: Tennis teaching professional, formerly with All-American Sports, the Concord Hotel, and the Vanderbilt Racquet Club in NYC now offering private and group instruction. All levels. Racquets provided. \$15. per hour. Tom Horton. 525-7636

Lecture and Discussion Series on "The Key to Secret Worlds" by Paul Twitchell. Tuesdays 8:00 p.m. Room 421 Marvin center. Sept 16 thru Nov. 25. Call 659-8853

The GW FORUM is accepting manuscripts from anyone interested in writing an article for the Fall '75 issue. The deadline for submissions is October 15 and articles should not exceed 2,000 words. Questions? Call 676-4635 and ask for Bob. The Topic? That's up to you!

Program Board Political Affairs and Young Americans for Freedom

DONALD LAMBRO

speaking on

Massive Government Waste

Tuesday September 30

8:00 p.m. C-101

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103

☐ I am enclosing \$12.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling. (Check or money order — no cash, please.)

If you wish to use your charge card, please fill out appropriate boxes below:



Expiration Date
Month/Year
Master Charge
Interbank No.

Credit Card No.

Name

Address

City

PLEASE RUSH YOUR
CURRENT LIST OF
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
SOURCES TO:

State

Zip

Maine residents please add 5% sales tax.

GMAT

18-hour courses

Starts as late

as:

Oct. 14

LSAT

16-hour course

Starts as late

as:

Oct. 4

PREP COURSES

588-6994

Private tutoring also available

GRE

18-hour

course Starts as

late as: Sept. 29

TUITION:

\$75 EACH

[Private tutoring
also available]

GW Nine Lets Bison Roam, Eagles Fly

Buff Humbled by Howard, 9-2, 4-2

The Colonial baseball team saw its losing streak extended to four at the hands of the Howard Bison, who defeat GW by scores of 9-2 and 4-2 in a twinbill played Saturday at the Ellipse.

Colonial ace Craig Floyd was victimized by inadequate fielding as he dropped the opener, and key errors cost the Buff a chance for a win in the nightcap, with pitcher Al Owens taking the loss.

The Bison broke the second game open in the sixth inning, when they took advantage of two Colonial errors and scored twice. With a man on third and two out, Bison designated hitter Kelly Campbell sent a routine grounder to Al Johnson at the hot corner. Johnson made the right play in going to first, but his throw was off, Campbell was safe, and Calvin Smith raced home to score. Campbell then scored on a bunt single that was misplayed, sending the batter, Pete Harris, to third. Owens fanned Burt Herron to end the inning, but the damage was already done.



Colonial outfielder Kevin Bass advances to third base in first game action Saturday at the Ellipse. [photo by Stu Gordon]

The Colonials scored in the bottom of the sixth, as Joel Oleinik came home on a line single to left. Howard pitcher Greg Scarborough then retired Larry Cushman and Jim Goss to end the inning.

Howard jumped way out in front in the opener, and had amassed a 5-1 lead by the third inning. The Bison added three more in the fifth, while the Buff could only manage a

lone tally in the seventh.

Colonial starter Floyd pitched well, but the Bison prowess on the base paths and errors in the field by his teammates combined to put the sophomore hurler at a disadvantage. He was removed in the fifth in favor of Kevin Zeigler, who also had a difficult time in containing the Howard attack.

—Steve Miller

AU Takes Twinbill

GW's Colonials dropped their second doubleheader in as many days yesterday, losing a pair to American, 6-3 and 3-0.

The Buff showed once again in the twinbill their lack of strong hitting and good fielding to back up fine pitching performances, a problem which has now led to six straight losses.

In the first game, Mike Howell battled a 2-0 deficit until the fifth inning, when the Colonial bats suddenly came alive and pounded out three runs. Al Johnson and Jim Goss walked leading off, Kevin Zeigler singled, and after Larry Cohen grounded into a fielders choice that got Johnson at the plate, Mark Sydnor delivered a pinch single to left for the first GW run.

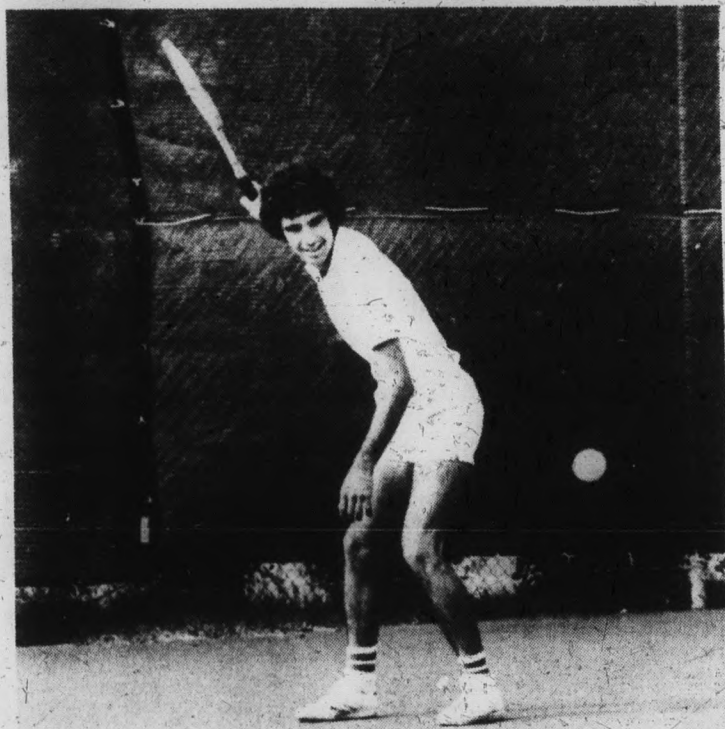
Avram Tucker then took a called third strike that bounced off the plate, and in the ensuing argument, Tucker too was bounced—out of the game. However, the next batter, Joel Oleinik, ripped a double to left. The hit scored two runs, but also ended the inning, as Sydnor was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first.

The Buff then took their new-found 3-2 lead into the fifth inning, and promptly lost it. Mental lapses by Joel Oleinik and Kevin Zeigler each led to two run hits, as both badly misjudged batted balls. Eagle winner John Denman (1-0) held the Buff in check through the final two innings to preserve the victory.

In the second game, Kevin Zeigler and the Eagle's Terry Kirby were locked up in a pitchers duel for the first four innings, until the Colonial defense collapsed utterly in an error-filled fifth. The only hit in that inning was Wayne Wilkerson's leadoff single, American scoring three runs on one walk and Buff errors by Jim Goss, Al Johnson, Larry Cohen, and Zeigler. Cohen also contributed a passed ball to the effort.

Kirby (1-0) fastballed his way to a two-hit shutout, not allowing a hit after the second inning and escaping unscathed from a bases-loaded situation in the fifth brought about by two walks and a hit batsman when he fanned Mike Thaxton. Zeigler also had a two hitter, his first loss against no victories.

—Mark Potts



GW first singles player Marty Hublitz has plenty to smile about as the Colonials shut out American University. (photo by Chris Register)

Netmen Clip Eagles' Wings, Ready For ECAC Tourney

by Donna Olshan
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW tennis team warmed up for next week's big ECAC tournament by destroying American University, 9-0 Saturday.

All of the Colonial singles players disposed of their Eagle opponents in straight sets, except for Jim Hendrick. GW's fourth singles player lost his first set to American's Allah Perlstein, 4-6, but came back to take the match with two 6-2 sets. Marty Hublitz, Mike Yellin, Dave Haggerty, Nick Phillips, and Mike Donscheski were the other GW singles winners.

The very well-balanced GW doubles teams sent the Eagles crashing with a classic display of strategy and execution.

The number one team of Hublitz

and Yellin defeated Steve Unger and Mark Zwetckhenbaum 6-2, 6-0. Yellin's consistency and top spin lobs paired with Hublitz's amazing speed and hammering overheads proved too devastating for their American opponents. Hublitz was invincible at net. Time and time again, the number one man fired away shots down the side and through the middle.

The methodic team of Haggerty and Donscheski, displaying solid hitting and consistency, grounded their Eagle opponents Barney Feinberg and Curt Hochberg 6-0, 6-1.

Wrapping up doubles matches were the Mutt and Jeff combo of Phillips and Hendrick defeating Ron Dunsker and Dave Blacker, 6-1, 6-3.

Buff victory was a foregone

conclusion, according to Larry Nyce, American coach for the past 13 years. "All we have is freshmen and they're nervous as hell. GW is too strong for us," he said. "They're always too strong for us."

On October 3-4, the Colonials will travel to Princeton, N. J. for the ECAC Tournament. Marty Hublitz and Mike Yellin will be practicing on clay beginning this week in preparation for the surface that the numbers one and two spots, Group A, will be playing on. The rest of the team will meet challengers from Groups B and C on the hard surface.

Last year GW placed eighth out of 20 schools and are expected to improve on that mark, with the best talent they have had in more than four years.

On a much sadder note, one of the all-time GW tennis greats, Bob Considine, passed away of a heart attack last week.

Considine, a great journalist, played at GW from 1929-32. The number one player in the area when he played, Considine is the only tennis player ever to be enshrined in the GW Athletic Hall of Fame.

GW Football: Revival Chances Slim

by Mark Potts
Asst. Sports Editor

Ed. note—This is the last of a three-part series dealing with the rise, decline, and fall of football at GW.

When GW dropped its varsity football program nine years ago, one major reason for the drop was a decline in student interest, evidenced by the steady decline of attendance at games, played either at RFK Stadium or suburban high school fields.

As many have pointed out since, this attendance drop may have been due to the fact that those games were being played off campus, and accessibility became a problem. There was still some student interest left in the sport when the end came. It may have been a minority of students who felt this way, but the minority stayed vocal enough for some time. "Homecoming Without Football", started in 1967, was a

popular fall event for a few years.

But now that GW is in its eighth football-less autumn, what do today's students have to say about the lack of big-time football here at GW?

"I'm from Ohio, where college football is the sport, and I miss it here at GW," laments one sophomore. A freshman takes the opposite position. "I don't think it makes any difference," he said. "It would not matter to me whether we had it or not."

The prevalent attitude, though, is somewhere in between. "It really doesn't bother me that we don't have it," said one student, "but if we did, I'd go to games and support it. No question about that."

Despite a flourishing intramural program, the intermediate step between intramurals and varsity ball, club football, has never quite caught on here at GW like it has at other D.C. schools.

Last week, Intramurals Director Rich Zygabo announced that he would hold a meeting tomorrow night at 5 p.m. in Building S for those interested in getting together a club program, with games to be played down by the Lincoln Memorial. This may be a first step towards GW club football.

The ultimate question, of course, is what a revival of varsity football at GW would take. Athletic Director Bob Faris says that to play NCAA football on a level equivalent to that which GW was playing when it left the sport, with games at RFK stadium, would cost \$1 million a year.

"\$350,000 of that would go toward scholarships, which is three times what it was in 1966," said Faris. The rest would go for coaches, equipment, and stadium rent."

Of course, with Howard U. playing at RFK on Saturdays and

the Redskins there on Sundays, there may be scheduling problems at RFK. But this is, of course, wishful thinking; it is extremely doubtful that GW will make a return to varsity football in the near future.

Sports Shorts

Sign-ups for the new GW Basketball Boosters club are being accepted at the athletic office, from October 6-17, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Boosters will enjoy preferential seating at the Smith Center for basketball games, as well as other benefits. There is a \$1.00 entrance fee.

All women interested in playing on the field hockey club are asked to contact Barbara Werther at 337-4037. Call at dinnertime, or late in the evening.

The GW womens' volleyball team will hold a scrimmage against WRGW on Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Spectators are welcome.

Instead of playing American U. on Thursday away, the baseball team will take on Catholic at the West Ellipse. The soccer team will play Catholic on Wednesday at the 23rd and Constitution field. Gametime is 3 p.m.